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THE GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 12.

A PRAUTICAL PHILANTHROPIST A few days ago the Gazette made mention of the fact that Mr. I. V. Williamson, of Philadelphia, an aged mil-Honaire, had set apart \$2,250,000, the es-

training school for pour boys. Some additional facts have been obtained in regard to the enterprise that will be of especial interest to the reader.

In making provision for the school Mr. Williamson says: Lespecially direct that each scholar

I especially direct that each scholar shall be ranght to speak the truth at all times, and I particularly direct and charge as an imperative duty upon the trustees that each and every scholar shall be thoroughly trained to habits of fragality, economy, and industry, as above all others the one great lesson which I desire to have impressed upon every scholar and immats of the school is that in this country every able-bound, healthy joung man who has learned a good inechanical trade and is truthful, nesitry young man who has learned a good mechanical trade and as truthful, henest, frugal, temperate, and moustrious as certain to succeed in life, and to become a neeful and respected member of society

Some of the details in regard to the school sie that the building and grounds shall not oset to exceed \$500,000; that about \$1,800,000 shall be employed as an endowment fand, and that there shall on hand when the fight is over and when not be less than 300 acres of land connected with school.

The school will be absolutely free to poor boys between 12 and 18 years They are to be indentured to the true. tees for the term of three years, and during this apprenticeship the pupils will be clothed and fed, in tact provided with of the simple fishermen. It would seem all the comforts of a good home. There will also be evening schools in which the ing simplifity of the four gospele, that common English branches will be taught Elemere lost all belief to the besuttful to all boys who require it. It is esti story of the fishermen. The right end mated that the andowment fund when properly invested will give support and they read. The wrong end would appear mechanical nustruction to 300 boysannu to be that which creates the belief that

a'ed some unfavorable comment, is that change of front. colored boys are excluded. Mr. Williameon's idea was to exclude this class of persons so that there should be no quarrela in the institution arising over the race question.

This will be the first institution of the kind in the United States. It will be an eduring monument to the generosity and anarchists. Mr. Williamson is now about proposes to establish, and the chief aim of his fife has been to save money for the manual training gehool. It is said that he would rather give \$10,000 to charmy then buy himself a suit of clothes It was by being simple in his habits, by being thoroughly enterprising and constantly industrious that he is able to

INIQUITY?

the United States.

Mr. Ed. Keogb, of Milwaukee, a polmer of long experience, writes another other democrat, surely. letter to the Milwaukee Sentucion the the prison contract system, and in his last paragraph be says:

I regret very much that a nowspaper as influential as the Sentinel, should be so pronounced in its opposition to a change in the system of labor in our state prison in the system of labor in our state prison—because I succrely believe a change to the "old system" would be for the best interests of all. The Beutinel is the leading organ of the republican party in Wisconsin, and the next jourslature being overwhemmely republican, its attitude on this question will have a good deal to do with shaping the float result.

Cr the prison and contribute to their own support. There does not seem to be any great depth of iniquity to this system of managing and working convicts

Good for Dan! President Cleveland's private accretary has written to President-elect Harrison's private accretary has written to President Cleveland's private accretary has written to President Goden-elect Harrison's private accretary for information desired about the office. This or inteons Colonel Lamont shows a decidedly more smisble spirit than his chief, who scolds like a fishwife because

the American people declined to give him a second term.—Troy Times.

Dan is certainly very kind, but ther is nothing about the present management of the while house that Mr. Hatford or General Harrison will care to adopt. The incoming administration will be a reform administration. But, however, Colon-1 Lament is an emiable gentleman, and tablishment and support of a manu.i deserves thanks. While Chavelend coulds and solks and abases his friends and makes his enemies laugh, Daniel succeeds in being a man of feeling and conscience.

The esteemed Evening Wisconsin is becoming unusually enterprising. It its issue of Monday evening it not only contained a sensetional article of new regerding the probable formation or dairy commission in this state which was published the Saturday previous. but is printed a "Special to The Evening Wisconsin" from New Zealand ananomoing the arrival of the American base ball teams which gavexactly the same information as was pub lished in the morning papers on Sunday and appeared in the plate matter of the Daily Review on Monday. The special cable of the Evening Wisconsin has no rival other than the Hinsey cable.—Mil oaukce Sontinet.

The enterprise of the "esteemed' Evening Wisconsin in printing news is a good deal like its enterprise in supporting republican candidates. It is always its support is not needed.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale preached in New Hampshire on Sunday in Robert Eismere, He thought Elsmere began at the wrong end of religion, basing his belief upon the thirty-nine actioles rather than upon the plain statement to anyone who is charmed with the smtz of religion is to take the four gospela as the fishermen told more than they knew. One of the provisions which has ore- Etamore got at the wrong end by his

Warden Osborne of the Tombs in New York, has insugnrated a sensible reform, and one which should be adopted in every prison in the country. He shall ately re-fuses to permit presents of flowers to criminals by the soft-headen women who have been addicted to that sentimental idiooy-Uhi ago Tribunc.

That reform was inaugurated in Wiskind-heartedness of the founder, and it consin some time ago. It is a consider will likewise be a standing rebuke to reform in that it is apt to abolish the ides among prisoners that they are mar-80 years old but he is as sensible as he tyre. Another reform should be manguis philanthropic. Early in life be felt rated -that of probibiting women from the need of just such a school as he now going among the shops while the prisoners are at work.

The New York Tribune says:-Gov ernor Hull decrees the accuracy of the report that he intends to aid the democratic conspiracy to steal the house by giving Congressmen Bacon's ceruficate to the seat which his constituents took found one of the most useful schools in from him at the last election. Governor Hall has been gailty of a good many disreputable political tricks and actions. IS THE CONTRACT SYSTEM AN but even he is not capable of resorting to the Bourbonic methods of achieving success in politics. What Hill would itician of some note, and who is a teim- scraple to do ought to be beyond any

election probibitionists said that a big vote would show that their cause was growing. Now that they didn't get a big vote, they say that a small vote is an indication that the party is lopping off the driftwood. This they say will make them stronger than ever. How lugubrionsly funny these probibitionists are.

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DEATH IN THE FLAMES. A Family of Eight Persons Eurned

in Their Texas Home DETAILS OF CHICAGO'S BIG EXPLOSION

Mill. and One Enfortunate Still Buried Story.

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MOUNT PLEMANT, Tox., Dec. 12.—News received here from Cookville says the dwelling of John R. King was burned at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, and King. his everie and six children were burned to death. It is supposed that the victims were murdered and the house set on fire. The fire was not discovered until the house was completely destroyed. The remains of the eight victims were taken from the ruins and burled in one grave. The family came to Texas from Alabama. A son and daughter, both mar-Alabams. A son and daughter, both mar-ried, are the only members of the family left. There is no clew to the supposed

THE CRICAGO DISASTER CHICAGO, Doc. 12.—The explosion of Oil-ver's caument mill at 68 North Halsted street Tuesday morning entailed the death of three men and five horses, the desperate lajury of another man, the complete destruction of three buildings, the extensive damage of a wide neighborhood and the aggregate loss or over \$100,000. The accopted cause is the ignition of mill dust, although there is room for other theories. The truth is buried in death and ruin. The other losses from wrockage and fire are not small. Jacob Frees, the wagen-maker whose shop was destroyed, claims a loss of \$35,000 and an insurance of \$5,000. a loss of \$35,000 and an insurance of \$5,000. Charles Murphy loses \$500 or more on his saloon and home, in addition to which are Pat Kehoe, frame building, \$300; W. H. Aldrich & Co., bakers, \$300, and Fottis, Haggerson & Co., owners of a number of neighboring frame dwellings, \$500. It is positively known that at least three men were buried in the rules and thore may be others. Expest Casper was work.

may be others. Ernest Casper was workmay no others. Ernest Casper was wors-ing in the cupola at the time of the explo-sion. The cupola was lifted almost entire and thrown a distance of sixty feet upon the soults são of the street. The muti-lated form of Casper was found about



GENERAL VIEW OF THE RUINS.

a half-sitting posture, charred, blackened bond resting on a step of the stairway, which he was evidently descending when the fatal blast took away his life; his hands and feet were burned

to a cinder.

The body of Miller was found near the rules of the engine-room. It was weighted down not only with timbers, brick and iron-work, but by the heavy smoke-stack. The face was multilated almost boyond recognition, and, with the left leg and foct, which were first discovered, looked as if it had been cooked by but steam. it had been cooked by hot steam. Christonson's body has not yet been

found.
Jeans G. Haimes, the miller, who is the only survivor of the explosion, was seen in the County Hospital. He lay on his cot apparently asleep when the reporter approached, but, on being spoken to, replied quite intelligently on any questions that were put to him. The entire right side of his face was badly burned, and there were several patches on his forehead. Both hands were seconded and more awarded in large felds. scorehed and were swathed in large folds





WHERE CASPAR'S BODY WAS POUND.

rooms, and I called at the top of my voice for him to come toward me. He didn't answer, and I kept on crawing. The entire side of the building must have been blown away, because I didn't run against either of the two walls that were between me and the couside at the time of the explosion. Before I could get out the steam and flames got around me, and that's how my hands and face were so badly burned. I spuse wifer that I fainted awain, because the next thing I know some men were picking ms ippand carrying me away. It is all a mystely to me. The bin where the daimend dust wad kept was up-sains, and I me wire the explosions of the mill with flour dust, and the run must have been due to one of the explosions of this kind which so puzzled the scientists when one of the big flouring mills at Minneapolis went down several

the scientists when one of the big houring-miles at Minneapolis went down several years ago from a similar cause. The theory has been that when the intries filled to a certain degree with dust of a certain fineness, it becomes as explosive as so much gas when prought in contact with fire. The interior of the milt must have been in just this jiecultar signation; the lamp of a workman

or an overheated bearing set the spark, and every particle of suspended matter in the atmosphere expanded into a mighty explosion, which sent the great walls down like a card house before a gust of wind.

The mill was filled with stock, both man-

The mill was filled with stock, both manufactured and raw, every particle of which is destroyed. In the stables situated in the northwest corner of the mill word fourteen horses. Five were burned to death, the rest in some miraculous manner getting out unharmed.

AN EXPLOSION IN DAKOTA.

HAMILTON, D. T., Dec. 12.—A terrific boller explosion took place here Monday afternoon. Heary Notices and Walter Lutes were killed instantly. The boiler was raised from its bed and carried about

Lutes were killed instantly. The boiler was raised from its bed and carried about 200 feet through the length of the building, carrying machinery and men with it.

PATAL EXPLOSION IN COLDIADO.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 12.—While a gang of men were endeavoring Monday night to extinguish a fire which had been raging in the Chaffeld coal mine near Canon City

an explosion of gus occurred, budly wrecking the works and killing the fire-man, Honry Wallace, and Peter Galloway. Ten persons were badly hurt.

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STATEHOOD THE TOPIC.

Democratic Congressmen Caucus on the Question.

NO DEFINITE ACTION TAKEN. A Lively Turiff Debate in the Senate-

The Day in the Rouse Taken Up Direct Tax Bill.

CAUCUS OF HOUSE DEMOCRATS. Washington, Dec. 12.—Mr. McCreary (Ky.) presided at the Democratic caucus Tuesday night. The only question dis-cussed was the admission of the Terri-tories. Mr. Springer (Ill.) speke in favor of the adention of his "amnihus" hill. Mr. Cox (N. Y.) favored the admission of all but Utan and New Mexico. Mr. McDonald (Minn.) wanted Dakota divided into two (Minn.) wanted Dakota divided into two States. Mr. Cox offered a resolution fixing a day after the holidays, to be designated by the Committee on Rules, for consideration of Territorial questions in so far as they affect the admission of Shates; that no implication upon amendments which are germane be imposed; that the question of the admission of Parists of the American day in the Rules. posec; that to question of the admission of a Daksta to first considered by the House, and that no member to bound by this caucus. Mr. Outes (Alm.) regarded the question as a political one. The Sounts would admit the Territories which were Republican and reject those which were Democratic. Mr. Massim (Mr. Invested ellowing beth) Mr. Mansur (Mo.) fuvored allowing both North and South Dalecta to vote soparate-ly upon the question of admission. He said he was in favor of an enabling act for New Mexico. Mr. Holman (Ind.) fa-vered the admission of Dakota as one State. He offered a resolution that South Dakota be admitted into the Union at once, and that North Dakota, Washington, Montana and New Mexico adopt a constitution for their admission. Mr. Mc. Ados (N. J.) said that if the Democrats could procure admission of the sev-eral Torritories now it would be a political advantage. Mr. Bland (Mo.) said that the Democratic party must brave the present posi-tion. The Presiduatial center in 1892

would not be New York, New Jersey and Connectiont Take Hornes Greeley's ad-vice and go West. Without action the caucus adjourned until Thursday next. SENATE. Washington, Dec. 12.-The Senate on Tuesday agreed to the Frye resolution for an investigation of affairs in Samon. After some unimportant business had been transacted discussion of the Tariff bill was re-sumed, the pending amendment being that of Senator Harris to reduce the duty on

beams, girders, etc. beams, girders, etc.

Senutor Vest (Mo.) referred to Senutor
Sherman's speech of Monday, and douled
the assertion that the late election had
sottled the question of tariff legislation. The election might be a triumph of the protective principle, but he denied that it was an indersoment of the Senate substiture. Senator Vest then altempted to con-traveno the statement made by Mr. Shor-man that en the metal schedule there was reduction of 10 per cent, duty in the substitute. Senator Aldrich (R. I.) said that on a large number of items in the metal schedule there was a reduction fully equal

to or in excess of 10 per cont. Senator Vest rend a letter from a St. Louis hardware company protesting against the proposed actes on knives and guns. He spoke of the steel-beam trust and said that Mr. Carpesteel-beam trust and said that Mr. Carno-gio made more than \$1,000,000 on the 20,000 tons of steel beams. The Senator de-nounced the steel trust in an extended speech. He asked how American manuf-facturers managed to connecte with Belt-ish manufacturers in Canada and sell \$36,000,000 worth of goods a year there. Senator Gorman (Md.) said that the Sen-to substitute had been framed in the

Senator Gorman (Md.) saud that the Senator Gorman (Md.) saud that the senate was stated as the midst of a Presidential campaign and for political purposes, its object being a reduction of taxation on two or three articles, principally sugar and tobacco, and an increase on all other products for the purpose of increasing unduly the profits of certain manufacturing laterests in the North Later was the proposed. North. He thought that one cent per pound, would be ample duty on steel beams, but that the rate proposed by Scanter Harris

and at some proper time he would be glad to offer that utgendment. He did not to offer that intentions. He did not think the bill immortate, and discialrood any desire to put it through on party lines or for party purposes. He thought some of the rates proposed too low and some too ligh. Senator German said he was glad to hear this, and continued:

to henr this, and continued:

"You (referring to the Republicans) carried the country. It was well and magnifecently done on your purt. But now that your party has succeeded, it is the height of anwisdom to fusition these unduly high rates. If the Seanter is contineed that his bill is imported, why not recommit the bill and bring in a measure that is somewhat perfect. We will go to the country again on this subject, and I hope that our side, will be able to show that protection to American industries to the full extent of providing for the difference in cost of labor here and disawdren will be made by this side; but that the sharp distinctions advocated by the Republicans here and observed would build up menopoles, away beyond any thing build up monopolies, away boyond any thing that has ever been dreunted of, even during war thuss."

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In further discussion Senator Allison repudiated the idea of the Senate substitute being got up for political purposes, and throw back the charge upon the Mills bill, which, he said, and had the indorsement of the Democratic Kutional convented and had been from the lines of tion and had been framed on the lines of too had had been readed in the hiesest to be president's message. He also referred to a Democratic Senatorial caucus Menday evening, and said that the result of it was seen Monday in an attack upon the bill "all along the line." If the object of the Democratic Senators was to prevent the substitute being sent to the House of Representatives, he gave them notice that he could stand early-adjournment as long as they could. He should nak for consideration of the bill every day in the morning hour, and at 2 o'clock, until it was dispased of.

it was disposed of. Senator Vest commenting on a remark of Senator Allison that the Democratic party was dying hard, said that that might be true; but that he took great encouragement from the example set by that distin-guished Senator who had been "killed" twice in Republican Presidential conventions; but if there was ever any livelier corpse than that Senator to-day, he (Vest)

carpse than that Senator to-day, he (Vest) had never seen it. [Laughter.] Finally the discussion was closed, and the vote was taken on Senator Harris' amendment to reduce the duty on steel beams, etc., from 1 1-10 cents a pound to 0-10 of a cent per pound. The amendment was rejected; yeas, 20; mays, 23. All the votes of Republican Senators were in the negative, and with them voted Senators where Mallyarsen and Payer. An amend.

in the negative, and with them voted Sonators McPherson and Payne. An amendment fixing the rate at 1 cent per pound was finally adopted.

An amendment effered by Senator Jones (Ark.), to make cotton ties from of duty, gave rise to a long discussion, particlented in by Senators Jones (Ark.), Berry, McPherson and Vanceou the one side and hand by Senators Dawes, Aldrich and Stowart on the other. It was not dis-

posed of, the Sonato going into executive session and adjourning at 5:10 p. m. session and adjourning at 5:10 p. ii. MOSS.

WANHINGTON, Dec. 12.—In his prayer opening the session of the House on Tuesday, the Chaplain suid:

"Inspire the monical classes of this country with lotty passion for the common weal, helping thom to learn that happiness is not to be found in bearded wealth, not in sellist and vulgat claylay, but in humbly following in the focistops of Him who came from Heaven to teach in life and doubt, by work and deed, that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Rooms. Opposite Postomes.

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A sad Story.

The child coughed. The mother ran. No ramedly was near. Before morning the poor little sufferer was dead. Moral: on the Direct Tax bill. Mr. Hopkins (III.)

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cotton tax was uniform, as contemplated by the constitution. It had been paid by the consumers in the Northern States as well as the producers in the South. He presented a comparative table to show that the declaration of the Southern

internal revenue taxation was in Mr. Allen (Miss.) said that the principle of the bill might be applied to the distiller who evaded the tax on whisky. The logic of the bill was that if the Government found that one distiller had not paid the tax it should be refunded to those who had paid it. If Congress was going into the business of righting the wrongs of the past he wished to call attention to the cotton tax. He pictured the condition of the South when the Confederate soldiers returned to their homes. It was a condition, and not a theory, that confronted them. [Laughter.] The cotten tax amount-ed to ene-fourth of the value of the cotten while it did not enhance its price one cent.

had puld the tax and raised the money to system save the people of the Sauth from their. The unusual interest aroused in this had puld the tax and raised the money or saystem.

Saystem the people of the Sauth from their folly—he would not say crime, because he did not wish to rake the smouldering embers. Out of the common fund raised by the fact that, while only 837 the tax it was proposed to withdraw what the same for the fact that we were registered for the money of the same for the same tao tax it was proposed to withdraw what the loyal States had put in, and to leave the South without its record of Sofalcation. If the \$17,000,000 raised by that tax had crushed the rebelifor, destroyed slavery, restored the constitution. by that tax had crushed the rebellion, designs of twenty four members, a stroyed slavery, restored the constitution, alevan were elected yesterday.

mistake to suppose that the State of South Carolina was in default in regard to the direct tax. As a matter of fact, more than its quota had been paid in. He thought that the refunding of the tax was a theroughly constitutional and equitable proposition. Ponding further debate the committee rose and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

TO LABEL AND TAX LARD.

WASDINGTON, Dec. 12.—A vigorous effort is being made to push through a bill to require labeling and perhaps taxing of com-pound lard at this session. Politions are pouring in, especially from Michigan, Illinois, Minnosota and other Northwesters States, which are especially expressed on this subject. New England agitators, who originated and have persistently pushed the bill, are on the ground again pressing it vigorously.

TREMONT TO DE RETIRED.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The House Military Affairs Committee has directed General Spinola, of New York, to report invorably to the House the Scante bill to re tire General Fremont, with the rank of Major-General United States army. A favorable report was also agreed to on the joint resolution to establish an army and navy museum in the city of Washington.

Governor Seny Indorses the Action of Sheriff Smith, Whose Release on Bull Arouses the Indignation of the Citizens. Arouses the Indignation of the Citizens.
Bunnisulary, Ala, Dec. 12.—Governor
Seny held an interview with many citizens Tucsday merching on the subject of
the tragedy of Saturday night, and afterward one with Sheriff Smith. He said
that he indersed the sheriff and was giad
that Jufferson County had a sheriff who
could uphold the law and protect the county
said. Haves hes made no confession. Exwould be too great a reduction.

Sonator Allison (Ia.) said that he thought the steel beam people could get along with a duty of one cente pound, and at some prepare time re-viewed. 000. No sooner was this fact known than action, and predictions were made on all sides that Smith would not be allve at midnight. Acother warrant charging Smith with the marder of McCoy was sworn out, but at 11 p.m. Smith had not been found. His friends are prepared to bail nim again, and if they do another warrant will be issued.

KILLED BY MOONSHINERS,

Daty. Tenn., near the foot of Roan mountain. He sent, near the lock of Roan mountains, left Elizabethtown November 30 to serve some warrants on a gang of desporate moonshiners. He was never seen again until his dead body was found. It has been ascertained that he was killed on the morning of December 1, but by whom ne one

Senator Butler Gets Another Torm. Senator Butter Gets Another Term.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 12.—Sonator M. C.
Butter was re-clotted by the South Carolina Legislature Treesday to the United
States Senate as his own successor. No
other name was proposed. He received
overy vote cast in the Senate, and all but one is the House. The election will be formally declared to-day before both louses in joint session.

A Murderous Anarchist Caught. INDIANAPOLIS, lad., Dec. 11.—George Hacker, the young Amerchist, who on lest Monday dangerously wounded his employer, James P. Bruce, has been arrested in Shelby County on a farm. He says he intended to hill Bruce because he was paying him but \$10 per month when he should have received \$13.

National Sabbath Reform Association. Washington, Dec. 11.—These who be-lieve in the observance of the fourth con-gandment have organized what is known as the "National Sabbath Reform Association," which will hold its first annual convention in this city, commencing to-day and continuing throughout the week.

New Your, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Lucy Parsons arrived from England by the steamer Auracia Monday, and was greeted by a number of her edutiors. She says that her reception abroad was a gratifying one, and that great interest in radical social reforms is helpe shown in Proceedings. reforms is being shown in England. The New Discovery.

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WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

Eighteen Thousand of Them Vote in Boston's City Election.

THEIR CANDIDATES CARRY THE DAY. They Brave a Heavy Rain-Storm and Cast Ballot: Enough to Defent Catholic Rule in the Schools—A Repub-Heap Mayor Chosen.

PETTICOATS IN POLITICS.

Boston, Dec. 12.-Tuesday's election closed one of the most exciting municipal closed one of the most exciting minicipal compaigns ever carried in this city. Bitter personalities have characterized the discussion of the nublic school question, the principal issue of the campaign. This issue was brought before the people last swinger by the school board, in the removal front the question school of a carried travelence which Ha gave notice of an amendment to cons school board, in the removal from the pub-atitute the cotten tax fund an adventional life schools of a certain text-book. Which atlute the cotten fax fund an educational fund for the States which had paid it.

Mr. Buckalew (Pa.) made a brief argument against the bill. He was followed by Mr. Elliett (S. C.), who favored the bill, and said that in Beaufort, S. C., ic collect a tax of \$11,000 property valued at \$517,000 had been sold.

Mr. Herbort (Ala.) said the bill was used constitutional and unjust. It would pay to the State of Mains sixty-dive cents and to the State of Nains sixty-dive cents and the control of the public schools have had frequent uncettings to protest against such interior cents, and public feeling las been wrought to the State of Nains sixty-dive cents and the sixty diversity of party, was appointed to present the outcome of it a committee of 100, irrespective of party, was appointed to present of party, was appointed to present of the State of the State of Nains sixty diversity of party. The names of persons who were looked to the State of the State of the State of the State of Nains sixty diversity of party.

who were most benefitted by it; the men who were most benefitted by it; the men who paid the money, or the men who of the Catholic faith, and, it being held by wore to-day benerables of the great family of States! Underlying this proposition was the great fact that the passage of the bill would put the people of the country where equity said that they ought to stand. It was a step towards the complete reunion of the hearts of the people of the country.

Long before the pells opened in the morning crowds of women congregated

morning crowds of women congregated at the voting places, despite a howling northeast storm, demanding admittance, and when 4 n. m. struck the hour of closing not only had the Republican anti-Catho-lic committeemen been elected, but the 9,000 Democratic majority in the city hall been swept uside, and Thomas N. Hurt, the Republican candidate for mayor, was elected by nearly 2,000 majority. The Board of Aldermen will be oight Repub-

licans to four Democrats.

Odd sights were too numerous to mention. Heads of families came carly to the polls, accompanied by need mother, wife daughter and other female relatives. In many instances servents had their poll-tax of \$2 paid and accompanied their mistresses to the polls. Women drove about in carriages bringing to the polls delicate women who feared exposure to the storm. THE OYSTER WAR.

Battle Between Suryland Authorities und Dredgers in Charter River.
Annapoles, Md., Dec. 12.—A sovere battictook place Monday night between the State steamer Governor McLanc and the fleet of dredgers in the Chester river. Two of the dredgers' boats were sunk invorable report was also agreed to on the joint resolution to establish an army and navy muscum in the city of Washington.

ASKING FOR FUNDS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A communication was laid before the Eouse yesterday from the Public Printer asking for \$50,000 for the current fiscal your, and one from the Secretary of the Treasury asking for an apprepriation of \$100,500 to supply new public buildings with furniture.

BIRMINGHAM'S TRAGEDY.

Two of the dredgers' boats were sunk and soveral wore captured. The steamer was riddled with bullets, and one of its crew, Mate Charles Frezion, was shot in the arm. Captain tocker commanding, was disputched to his aid. The light took place at Hell point, at the mouth of Chester river. Captain McLano brought his cannon into play as soon as the attack was begun, and only thirty were fired from it. The dredgers replied with their begun, and only thirty shots were fired from it. The dredgers replied with their rifles, but failed to do much serious damage. The light may have resulted in a considerable loss of life, as Peter Mulien, cook on board the schoozer fathin. A Jones, any he was the only man cut of crew of eleven to escape. The State vessels were heavily atmed with repeating rifles and did not return the fire until compelled to. The steamer McLane was theroughly riddled with bullets, and Captain Howard determined to resort to extreme measures. Backing the steamer of from a fleet of soven dredgers. steamer off from a fleet of seven dredgers. which word thed together, he singled out the Julia A. Jones, and putting on a full head of steam made directly for her stern, striking fairly, the bow of the McLane penetrating clean to the schooner's companionway, and the latter suck almost in-

stantly.
Mullen escaped by climbing up the stemmer's anchor chain, but says the rest of the crew were in the forepeak and could not have got out. As soon as could not have got out. As soon as the McLane got cleared from the wreck she was again backed off and again headed for the fleet, striking the schooner J. C. Maloney squarely in the stern. She at once commenced to sink, and the remainder of the fleet got away as fast as possible. Some of the crow of the Maloney escaped by elimbing on board the McLane, and as each one came aboard he was put in the held. The captain, Augustus Price, was not on board at the time. The reacted were taken to Centerville and locked up. They all say they took no part in the fight. The all say they took no part in the fight. The captain of the Moloney says nine of his

crew were drowned. MORTON'S MISSION. The Vice-President-Elect on His Way to

Indianapolis - Speculation as to the Meaning of His Visit. Morton, accompanied by his wife, will are live in Indianapolis to-day and will be the guests of General and Mrs. Harrison. Mr. Morton is specially interested in securing a place in the Cablust for ex-Senator Flatt, who, it is understood, wants the position of Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Elam and John C. Now have returned from the East, and Geograf Harrison will be theroughly informed as to the situation in New York when he sits down to talk it over with Mr. Morton. Mr. Morton said in New York Monday night that he expected to find Mr. Quny here when he arrived, and it is not in-

probable that they will reach the city at about the same time. The Pape Scolds the Irish.

ROME, Dec. 12.—A tremendous sensation has been created here by the refusal of his Holiness the Pone to bless a number of his Holiness the Pope to bless a number of medals and relies sent to him by an Irish priest for the papal benediction before distribution in Ireland. In refusing to perform the act the Pope storely said: "I can not bloss them. The people of Ireland are disobedient. They seem to prefer the gospet of Dillon and O'Brien to the gospet of Fesus Christ."

Digest and be John.

Did over any one see njolly dysperiic : We trow not. What natural cheeffulness is proof against the almost casseless bodily annoyance of obronic indigestion? People whose stomachs are constantly disturbed exhibit the utmost pession, disturbed exhibit the utmost pession, ness and nervous irritable and nervous prematurely fret themselves into the grave—tranquility of the atomach and renewed good temper sweit them in a sure quarter, it they will but sack it. The genial scomeobic, Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, breeds cheerfulness by insuring its essential pre-condition—easy digue-tion. Bilionspess, too, and constipation malevolent companions of the banched, dyspapaia, vanish after a brief but steady course of the national alternative. Many a temper naturally awast, but continu-ously soured by the combined attack of this frie of imps, passes the boundary of monomania. Prevent this possibility with the Bitters. Malarial fevers, rheumatism, kidney complaints, and debility ore truly relieved by this smidard medi-

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jail. Hawes has made no confession. Restill protests his innocence of the murder of his wife and children. Sherill Smith was released Tuesday on a bond for \$25.

A United States Marshul Loses His Life in Tennessee While Attending to His NASRVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12.—A special to the American from Knoxville, Tenn., says: "The body of Thomas Goodson, United States Deputy Marshal, was found Tues-day in a laurel thicket in Carter County,

seems to know."

Mrs. Parsons Returns.

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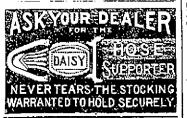
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THE GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY DECEMBES 12. LAFOR MEN IN COUNCIL.

Opening of the American Federation Convention at St. Louis-President Gempera' Address. St. Louis, Dec. 12.—The annual conven-St. Loris, Dec. 12.—The annual conven-tion of the American Federation of Labor met at Turner Hall between 13 and 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the dele-gates were welcomed to the city in speech es by C. M. Woodward, director of the manual school of Washington University, and by S. S. S. Bass, a lawyer, of St. Louis. President Gompers replied in fitting terms, and the convention then took a recess to

and the committee on Credentials, which had been appointed, propare its report.

At the afternoon session the Committee on Credentials reported, seating fortyseven delegates, rap-resenting thirty-three bodies. Presi-dent Compers read

his annual report. The report opens by declaring the purpess of the meeting to be plan for the full amelioration of SAMULE COMPERS. of the cutire industrial body. Considerable space is given to the eight-hour working day. Upon this

to the eight-hour working day. Upon this subject Mr. Gompers says:
"In connection with the eight-hour movement permit me to direct your attention to what I believe some of the actions of this convention should be towards achieving success. We should not content ourselves with the passage of a resolution meaning nothing. If this convention should decide to engage the attention of the working people to the adoption of the eight-hour work-day it should take such stops as would lead to practical notion and results. I would suggest further that we should encourage the formation of eight-hour leagues in every city and town throughout the entire country, and that the trade unions and labor country, and that the trade unions and is unions should be represented in them, not to conflict with the local central labor unions or contict with the local central labor unions of trade councils, but to concentrate their efforts upon the eight-boar movement alone. I suggest lutther that a certain day best apart, some holiday, probably Fobruary 22, 1889, on which mass meetings shall be held simultaneously throughout the entire country for the discussion of this subject, and resolutions of a similar character be submitted to each or those meetings. There are other matters of dotait connected with this subject which it is unnecessary now to refer to."

fer to."
Mr. Gompers strikes hard at autocracy in the labor movement, and declares that "autocracy is as daugerous in labor unions as it is in the State." As to strikes he

"For quite a time a great deal has been said in condemnation of strikes by labor or pseudo-labor men, with which, I confess, I have no patience. It is true that no man, who has given the question of strikes and the labor movement my thought, can look upon strikes with favor; but to be continually when to strike, and particularly when no strike, and particularly when not trike, and particularly when not to strike, is a science not yet fully understood. Mouthing condemnation of strikes, we find by experience, does not abolish or even reduce their number. As a consistent opponent of strikes, though 1 do find that those organizations of labor which have best provided themselves with the means to strike have continually less occasion to indulge in them. The most potent factor to provent or reduce the number of strikes is a well organized trade union with a full treasury, ready to strike should the necessity arise."

Of relations to other organizations the report says: condemning them is another thing. To know

report says:
 Our position has not and is not likely to Our position has not and is not likely to materially change. The Federation being the representative of the trade union movement, can afford to be generous, even to its enemies. The trade unions have no flatuient existence, they were not called into being by any necromancy. Their existence is the natural and mistorically developed result of our economic conditions and environments."

The report charges that Powderly, after asking for a conference looking to harme-

asking for a conference looking to harmony between the Knights of Labor and the Federation, failed to most the Federation ropresentatives. Throughout the report a itternoss is shown against the Knights of Lubor, which, however, seemed to meet with little response from the delegates. It says:
"Of the Knights of Labor I can merely say
that their conduct toward the trade union
within the past year has not improved. It has
seemed, whether by design or otherwise, to be

their purpose that when a trades union has had a dispute between their employer and themselves, to throw the influence of their orcanization against the toilers." The report closes with a grateful recornition of the assistance and support the president has received from the various branches, and strongly urges for the

future a strict autonomy of trades yet a strong alliance of all. Hearty appliance followed the close of the report. Fate of a Lion-Tamer-VIENNA, Dec. 11.-A female lion-tamer ked by the beasts under her

charge during a performance in a menage-rie at Hohenmath, Bohemia, and so fright-fully lacerated that she died soon alter-

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.
FLOGR-Market quiet. Soring patents, 1,2526,75; Bakors', 84,2525.00; Winters, 85,25

50.525.76; Harders, S. 1525.60; Whiters, C. 25.75.
WHEAT—Firmer early, and lower later. January, 51.0021.03; May, from \$1.10225.1114 to 51.003.
CORN—Quiet and steady. No. 2, 3146; No. 3, 21112222. No. 3, 211122.

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NEW YORK, Dec. II.
WHEAT—Advanced 16 16 on covering contracts, became quiet and declined 36 16 on.
No. 2 Red January, \$1.06 (4.1.06); March, \$1.06 (4.1.06); May, \$1.19 (4.1.06); March, \$1.06 (4.1.06); May, \$1.10 (4.1.06); March, \$1.06 (4.1.06); March,

11%0.
PHOVISIONS—Beef quiet; plate, \$0.00@10.00; oxtra Mess. \$7.10\alpha \$00. Pork dull and onsy; Mess, \$14.75\alpha 15.00. Lard quiet and steady; steam-rendered, \$8.60.

Live Stock.

Tive Stock.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.

CATTLE—Market fairly active and prices stoady and unchanged. Quotations ranged at \$4.25\square\$4.50 for good to choice shipping Stoers; \$3.10\(\frac{1}{2}\).00 for common to good do.; \$2.75\(\circ{1}\).01 for butchers' Steers; \$2.25\(\circ{1}\).00 for Stockers; \$2.40\(\circ{1}\).75 for Fenders; \$2.10\(\circ{1}\).03 for Texas; \$2.00\(\circ{1}\).25 for Westerns; \$1.25\(\circ{1}\).75 for Cows. and \$1.50\(\circ{1}\).250 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls. Bulls.

BOGS-Market moderately active and prices

opened about 50 lower, especially on beavy grades, but later the decline was recovered on light hogs; heavy lots firm at former prices Sales ranged at \$5.0025.20 for light; \$5.0045.10 for rough pucking; \$5.0045.20 for mixed, and \$5.1025.35 for heavy packing and shipping lots. Peur's Soap is the most elegant toile

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there is dryness of the sir passage with what is commonly called "stuffing up," especially when going to bed. Elya Cream Balm gives immediate relief. Its benefit to me has been priceless—A. G. Uase, M. D., Millwood, Kas. The people are goiding crary our the Made Nerve Frace. All the nerves workly women are taiking about it because it takes that terrible thred feeling away so quick and seeps to it out on a cents worth of the strup per than the structure of the strup per the stand, for indicating the structure of the strup per the stand, for indicating the structure of the struct

A BUSINESS INCIDENT.

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A prominent Detroit business man sat in It improves digestion, parties the blood, How a Merchant Thoughtlessly Soured his office, talking with a lady who was ne-gotiating some matter with him. He and invigorates the system. Give it a touched a bell and a boy answered the summons. The lady knew the lad and recognized him with a kindly nod.

Here, take this down stairs and bring

me the package you will find on the buse-ment table."
"It isn't there, sir," said the boy.
"How db you know?" answered the mer-

chant, sharply.

"I think Mr. -- put it away."

"Well, you're not paid to think,"
the angry response of the employer. next time you colunteer any information wait until you are asked."

The boy's eves flashed and his cheeks turned red, but he made no answer to the rude and unnecessary language of the man who looked at him as if he were a culprit. The lady was embarrassed and sorry that she had been a witness to such a scene. See knew the lad's mother, knew he had been well brought up, and that he was a delicate, sonsitive boy, and she wondered if his spirit was to be broken in this way as a part of his business training. as a part of his business training.

And the boy! Rage, mortification, defined, were all aroused like a troop of angry demons, where one kind word would have made him the life-long friend of his

perception into a more ardent appreciation of duty.—Detroit Free Press. Whought to love God because He has given us the power to love. He might have formed us gloomy, morose, misan-thropic beings, destitute of all the social affections, without the power of loving any object, and strangers to the happiness of being beloved. Should God withdraw Himself, not only all the amiable qualities which excite love, but the very power of loving, would vanish from the world, and we should not only, like the evil spirits, become perfectly hateful, but should, like

employer and quickeged every natural

No one can understand and appreciate the Divine promises till he is brought into the circums ances for which those promises were intended. - United Presbyterian. New Substitute for Loatney.

them, hate one another.—Edward Payion,

Dr. George Tenius, in Vienna, has a procoss for the capulacture of artificial leather from red beech wood. The best wood for the purpose is taken from fifty to sixty year-old trees, cut in the spring, and must he worked up immediately-bark peeled off, steamed, treated with chemicals in a kettle under pressure and then exposed to several more operations, which the inventor does not mention, as he wants to have them pat-eated. From the prepared wood strong and thin pieces are made by means of heavy pressure. The inventor states that a solid sole leather can be obtained, which he claims is superior to the animal leather in firmness and durability, and can be worked up in the same way as animal leather, nailed and sewed.

Modern Hand-Made Shoes. "There's no more business for us making shees to order," said a cobbler back of a thriving shee store. "Nowadays, when you go to a store and order a pair of shees made, they take your measure and act just as though they expected to make the shoes right there; but what they really do is to send your measure to one of the big factories down-town, where shoes to fit it are tories down-town, where shoes to littlare picked out or, if necessary, made, and the name of the ostensible maker put on them conspicuously. They are apt to look more stylish at first than regular hand-made shoes, and they are a deal cheaper for the store, although the customer pays about the same. Of course they don't wear like the real thing? the real thing."

HOPKINS WILL BE FREE. Judge Sage Has Signed the Petition for

His Pardon. COLUMBES, O., Dec. 12.—Judgo Sage, of the United States Court, has signed the petition to President Cleveland for the pardon of Benjamin F. Hopkins, ox-assist-ant cashier of the defunct Fidelity Bank on the broad and humane grounds on the broad and humane grounds that Hopkins was a physical wrock and the ends of justice could be no longer subserved by his increased in the Ohio Penitentiary. Warden Cotha and Drs. Clemmer and Martin affixed their signatures to the same document, and it was forwarded to the President It is expected that the parden of Hopkins will follow within a week or ten days, as the President has expressed to Ben Bitterworth his intention to allow the prisoner to die with his family if the signatures of the with his family if the signatures of the judge presiding at his trial and the war-den of the prison could be secured certi-

fying to his incurable condition. The Illinois Grange. Springright, Ill., Dec. 12 .- The seven toenth annual session of the Illinois State Grange is being held in this city and there are some 400 delegates in attendance. boring the last year twenty new granges were organized and there has been an increase of 1,000 in the membership. The total number of granges in the State is a little over 1,000, with a membership of 25. 000. The financial condition is good, the grange having a considerable surplus in the

treasury after paying all its indebtedness. The session will last three days. Strikers in an Ugly Mood.

Strikers in an Ugly M asserts that they will build a stockade and dofy the militia. There are only forty-five of the State troops on the ground, and the threats of the strikers create considerable unensiness. Up to 2:45 a. m. no collision

had occurred between the militia and the gtrikers. Sent to Prison for Twenty-Eight Years TAYLORYILLE, III, Dec. 12.—Charles F. Henderson, a veterinary surgeon, was sentenced Tuesday to twenty-eight years in the peniteraliary for terturing about forty or lifty borsos with sulphuric acid and eroton oil during the progress of a political meet-ing held here November 3. Henderson made a confession in court. There was much excitement when sentence was pro-nounced. Henderson was burried off to

Chestor. Will Go Back to Their Farms. DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 12.—A meeting of the evioted settlors was held at Lohigh Saturday and the action of Congress approved. It is said that the settlors resolved to go back to the farms from which they had been evicted, which, should it be carried out, would make a second eviction necessary, and bring the guilty parties into the Federal Court to answer for contents.

Probably on His Death-Bed. CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.—Hon. James Scott, the author of the Scott Law, is lying dangerously ill at his home at Lebanon, O. No modicines are being administered, his physicians deeming it useless. His age is 76 years. Masic Store Burned.

MEMPHS, Tenn., Dec. 12.—D. H. Baldwin & Co.'s music store was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Loss, \$75,000; Insurance unknown. The harm, armin purgatives, once deemed so indispensible, have given

place to milder and more skilfully pre-pared laxatives; hence the great and growing demand for Ayer's piles. Physi-ciaus everywhere recommend them for coativeness, indigestion, and liver com-Catarrh Cureu.

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WILL NOT STORM THE JAIL. Birmingham Has Had Enough Blood-Re-ported Contession of Hawes.

BRININGERM, Ale., Dec. II.—It is reported that Hawes, the attempt to lynch whom led to the shooting of Throckmorton and others Saturday night, has made a full confession of the murder of his divorced wife and little chillren. Governor Say unived here at 11:35 p.m., and is now in conference with Colenel.

Jones. Governor Seay said he came to

satisfy himself by personal observation of the situation here, to learn what the pub-lic sentiment was, and to decide whather or not it would be best to take Sheriff or not it would be best to take Sherni Smith away until the excitoment had passed. He said that from the reports he had received by wire he thicks Shoriff Smith did only his duty. At midnight the city is porfectly quier, and few people on the streets. Excitoment is fast subsiding. J. W. Gilmore, one of the wounded, is duing. He was sont through the hady. J. W. Gilmore, one of the wounded, is dying. He was snot through the body. Business went on as usual Monday, except that all the saloons were closed by order of Colonel Jones, commanding the troops, and the only evidence of trouble remaining is the line of troops and the cannon guarding every approach to the juli. There is still much feeling, but it is subdued. No matter who was cloth or who was wrone in the tragedy of right or who was wrong in the tragedy of Saturday, that terrible volley has settled all desire of the mob to break down the juil. They will not try it ugain. Sheriff

jail. They will not bry it again. Sheriff Smith is still in jail under arcest for mur-der. Chief-of-Police Pickard was roleased on a \$10,000 bond Monday morning. C. C. Tate, of East Lake, and Charles Bailey, of Boston, Mass, have died. Of the wounded at the hospital it is now hoped that all will rocover. The funeral of Postmaster Throckmorton took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Church of the Advent. The funeral cere-monics were conducted by Rev. Thomas J Beard, pastor of the church. The body was buried in Onlihill Comotery. The funeral was one of the largust and most impressive over held in Birmingham.

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Tressurer of the City of Janesville, Jane, ville, December 1, 1888

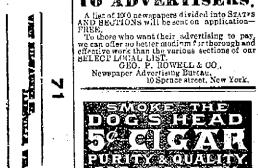
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| Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclesore and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 16th day of November, 1887, in the circuit court for flock county, Wisconsin, in favor of the above named glaintiff and against the above amed defendants. I will on a blonday, the 51st day of December, 1888, at ten o'clock in the orenom of that ingration front door of the postoffice in the city of Janesville, in said county of flock, offerforsule and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in said county of Rock and state of Wisconsin in and by said judgment directed to be soin, and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter of tenin, and therein described as follows, to-wit:

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The west half of the southeast quarter of senin twenty-seven (27), town three (3) range twelve (12), east, or so much thereof as mas be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale, --Dated November 17th, 1888.

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OFICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN, COURT COURT FOR ROCK COURTS-IN Probate. Probate.

Actice is bereby given that at the June form of the cunty court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesvile, in said county, an the first Tuesday of June, A. D., 1839, being ourse 4th, 1889, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and acquired:

All claims agains Winnerman O'Nell late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house. in the city of Janesville, in said county of or hefore the 28th day of May A. D 1889, or be barred.
Dated November 28, 1888.
By the Court:
det-diw J. W. SALE, Judge

BERUFF'S SALE-STATE OF WISCONSIN. American Comments of the Comme under the firm name and style of Doty & Dean defendants.
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for hock zonet, Wisconsin, against the goods, chattels, lands and twee ments of Arthur J. Doty and J. mes N. Lean, I have ested all the right and title which the said Arthur J. Doty and on the 5th day of July, 1883, and which he has since acquired in and to the following described premises, which I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest hidder as the law directs, at the front door of the post office in the city of Janes ville. In said county, on Saturday, the 15th day of December, 1883, at 10 o'clock, in the forence of 10 s mid day, to wit:

Lot nine Thand the south one-thire (%) of lot ten (10) in block sevence (17) of Smith's addition to the city of Janesville, Bock countr, Wisconsin.—Bated November 1st. 1883.

Sheriff of Rock Country, Wisconsin.

Dunwinder & Goldin, Phils, Attys.

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wood, Cathorine A. Atwood, his wife, Theodore kenn all S. L. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. S. Heekins, S. P. Hoekins, and hi. G. Jeffris defendants.

Notice is bereby given that by virtue and in pusuance of a judgment; forecloser e and sale rendered in the shove entitled action on the with day of hovember, 183, in favor of the above named defendants, I will on Monday, the 31st day of December 1883, at 10 o'clock in the forecome of that day, at the front done of the poetenia, in the city of Janesville, in said country of Rock, offer for said and sell at public anedion to the fughest bidder therefor, at the reader and by said judgment direct of to be sord and there in described as follows, to wit:

That certain lot outract of land lying and being situate in the town of Harmony. Rock country, Wisconsin, described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point in the west line of the southwest quarter of sect on number thirty (30, 1) township number there (3) north range thirty (30, 1) township number there (3) north range thirty (30, 1) township number there (3) north range thirty (30, 1) township number there (3) north range thirty (30, 1) township number there (3) north range thirty (30, 1) township number there (3) north range thirty (30, 1) township number there (3) north range thirty (30, 1) township number there (3) north range thirty (30, 1) township number though sing there exists no the north line of said quarter section three (3) chains forty three and one-half (134) links, the number of said quarter section three (3) chains, towks and obs-half (124) links, running thence south and parallel to the west line of said quarter section there and one-half (148) links number thereof as much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of said.—November Lith, 1888.

int. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: The Etnite of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
two city days after service of this summens exclustre of the day of service, and defend the
a-ve entitled action in the court aforesaid
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CHERIEF'S SALE—CIRCUIT CORET POCK

BERIFF'S SALE—CHRUIT CODET, ROCK COOKET, Anna murphy, plaintiff; ve. Fordy Murphy, defendant.

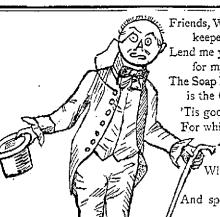
In unsuance of an order of sale made in the above entitled action by the Circuit Court for Rock county. Wisconsin. and bearing date the 8d day of November, 188, I will ofter far sale and sell an public auction to the highest idder at the front door of the pot-false in the city of Janeavilla, on Thursday the 10th day of December 1888, at 10 clock in the forenous of that day, the following described real estate in the city of Janeavilla. Inchesive day of the city of Janeavilla. Inchesive day described the city of Janeavilla. Inchesive day day the following described real estate in the city of Janeavilla. Rock county. Wisconsin. Dated November 1th, 1858.

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Section 2. No person shall mark, scratch, chip, mar, indure or doface any public drinking fountain, or any basin thoreof, or any coping, railing, stops, walk or carbing surrounding that same or adjacent or appurter ant threeto, or take away or injure, any part or portion of such drinking or display fountain or basin thereof, or take away or injure any cup, chain, or other thing lawfully attached to the same or any part thereof, or unless duly anthorized to go, walk, or step upon the grass or ground about or adjacent to the display fountains upon the public grounds known as the Core Exchance separe, and within the stone coping surrounding said fountain or upon the raised ground or embankment currounding the display fountains upon the public ground flowers at the Core Exchance separe, and within the stone coping surrounding said fountain or upon the raised ground or embankment currounding the display fountain to hop unliked the way as the Core House park.

Section 3. Any person who whall violate any of the provisions of this redinance whall be punished by a fine not exceeding 10 nor less than \$1.

Shun \$1. This ordinance chall take effect and be in force on and after its passage and publication.

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-Mr. Arthur Honstein, of Dakots, is visiting friends in this city. -The first meeting of the high school "Class of '91" will be held this evening, -All kinds of blank books and blank

vork to order at the Gazette bindery. -The city directory men are doing some lively work canvassing the city. -A piece of brown veiling has been

left at the Gazette office for an owner. -Gilt lettering for Christmas books, done in any style desired, at the Gazette

bindery.

—The annual meeting of the Janesville Hospital Association will be held this avaning.

-Remember the date, time and place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at

Mrs. O. O. Ford's. -- Come one and all to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, and see the Kintdergarten children.

-The Terpsichorean Club and their friends enjoyed a pleasant social at Cannon's ball last evening. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O.

F., occupy Odd Fellows ball this evening—regular weekly meeting.

-Badger Council No. 223, Royal Aroanum, assembles in regular semi-

monthly meeting this evening. -R.J. Schenck, formerly of this city, but now of Iows, has been making a

brief visit to Janssville friends. -Grant Taylor, whose record as eprinter is well known, has received a flettering offer from parties in Chicago, -St. Agues Guild are excellent enter-

may be assured a most pleasant evening -Those wishing books bound for Ohristmas, should bring in their orders as early as possible to Gazette binery. -Mr. J. E. Glesson, of La Prairie.

who has been eight seeing in Iowa for the past ten days, returned home last oveniug. -The friends of the Rectory society

will keep time to the music of Smith & Anderson's crohestra at Apollo Hall this

Kindergarton. After the musical, coffee and cake served by the young ladies of the Guild. -Judge Bennett has granted Isabella

Grenier a diverce from Joseph P. Greaier, on the ground of desertion and failare to support. -Officers were to have been elected

for the Light Infantry to-morrow evening, but the election has been postponed for one week.

now established in their now home in the third ward, the residence of the late Mrs. Marcia Jackman.

-The municipal court verdict of one dollar against Fred Little for waving a Salvation Army flag on the street, was reversed by Judge Bennett to-day, on account of an error in the finding.

-Workmen are putting the finishing strokes on the Tallman block, occupied by Stewart A. Chase, and Ide & Horbel A Glimpse at Some of the New Both of these establishments now rejoise in handsome fronts of plate glass.

> people next Monday evening on "How to Live One Hundred and Fifty Years." He is to lecture at the Congregational church. The Ludies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a social on

Friday evening at the residence of Mis. Gowdey, South Jackson street. Supper will be ready at six o'clock at the usual price. All are invited. -The annual meeting of the member

Every member is requested to be present, as directors will be elected for the ensuing year. -Mrs. George Chase and two children, of Huren, Dakota, arrived this of women in foreign lands was spoken of morning from Faribault, Minn., where by Miss Anna Keep, of Beloit. she has been visiting her sister. She

avenue, third ward.

club will be held on Wednesday of next Signs of Promise." week. It is expected that by that time Hall will be finished. At the meeting of adopted: the club last evening J. L. Oroft was elected president, and R. W. King tressurar.

-Handsome Robert Downing who made such a pronunced bit in Janeaville last winter, as Spartacus, in the grand production of "The Gladistor," will soon appear here again. Manager Myers has just concluded arrangements for his lappearance here on the 18th instant, when the Gladiator will again be presented in all its magnitude with special scenery,

company. visit the Armory find plenty of amusement. The Catholic Cornet Band was present again last evening and enlivened the scene with several well rendered ticles suitst le for holiday presents. Admission only ten cents. You can purobssess many changes on the different articles to be raffled off as you like, and no one will hinder.

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"AN OUTRAGE ON SOCIETY.

S. C. Carr Tolle What He Thinks of Current Custome. At the annual meeting of the state grange in Madison last evening, the prinsipal feature was an address by Grand Master S. O. Carr, or Rock county. Mr. Carr gave an encouraging account of the condition of the patrons in the state and arged now efforts in apholding the order He called attention to the influence the grange had had upon national legislation in ascuring the passage of the eleomargerine bill and other measures, and arged unceasing effort in securing such additional legislation, state and national, as would protect the pure products of the farm from the ruinous competition of by about \$15,000 than he was some two of a "lard law" was especially touched upon. A constitutional amendment the Louisiana State Lottery, for the changing the election of United States drawing to take place on Oct. 9th. Ben.

postmasters should be elected by the should make their influence felt, and in an effort to suppress trusts the order could find no superior or more effective manner in which to foster the interests

There are less persons afflicted with rhoumstism, since our druggists have sold Salvation Oil.

THASSFERS OF ROOM COUNTY REAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending Dec. 10, as reported by C. E. Bowler

Real Estate and Loan Agent:

O. B Conrad to Thomas Kelly 28-10 250 00

Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or common cold in its first stage. That which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, it neglected would yield to a mild remedy, it neglected soon preys upon the laugs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup affords instant relief. It is an infallible remedy. Price 25 cents a bottle.

markable Man. The Rev. Jeremish Porter, who has

He has been in the ministry nearly sixty years. The first sermon ever presched in Chicago, or on the site where the city now stands, was preached by Mr. Porter. His wife, who died in California last year, was the first school teacher in Chicago and taught the first school organized there. Mr. Porter has done more missionary work than any other minneter in the northwest. In his kindly ministrations he has fairly friends tavored the audience with choice been in advance of civilization. He not selections of songs, duets, solos and inonly greeted the first white settler at Ohicago but he preached among the earl- the young folks indulged in various Ohicago but he prescribed among the bar less sections at Green Bay, and was for a games, and all spent a very happy eveniest sections at Green Bay, and was for a games, and all spent a very happy eveniest sections. Miss Oarr goes to Ohicago next number of years in Texas. He has preached in almost every state and terriboth instrumental and voice culture. Her tory west of the Mississippi never faltering on account of hardships, and never losing his zeal because his financial re-turns were small. He has done the will of the Master in as perfect a between fifty and sixty of her friends and will of the hisster in an porter and porter beight of the assumm acose as any minister that ever honored his calling. Mr. Porter is on the bright "awfully warm." Music, mirth and his calling. Mr. Porter is on the bright his calling. Mr. Porter is on the bright "awfully warm." Music, mirth and side of eighty, having sometime ago past the mark of four score years. He is in the mark of four score years. He is in we wouldn't mind having such brithdays the mark of the part of th comparative good health, though does not preach much. He has had one daughter Mary and one son Heury, who have been missionaries to China.

THOSE FALL FOREIGNERS. they Again Entertain Their Friends at Apolto Hall.

All the sights of the Nojni Novgorod were repeated at Apollo hall last evening. The hall was even more attractive than on Monday evening, and the attendance was highly gratifying. All of the departments had their share of prosperity. Mies Clore Juda and her assisenjoyed in their homes and in the tants were kept busy serving the hungry; all of the national booths were well patronized; the fish pond exercised as great an attraction as on the evening preceding. and Miss Rebecca Isaace, who kept guard at the outer door, smiled a genial faraclitish smile as she saw the Ameri-

gan eilver roll in. Music was furnished during the even-Mr. Wilder arose and expressed in litting ing by the band of strolling musicians who assisted in the entertainment on the opening night. The orchestra was led by Don Leen Amadis de Gualo Bassanio Bacciochi, formerly known as Will S. Pond. It was made up of Misses Lizzie and Julia Warren, Fay and Kate Nelson, Fred Miner, Andrew Pond and Arthur at great expense from the Key West eiger fectories.

This evening supper will be served Schoulzow, both residing near Johnsfrom six until eight and at the close of the supper the fancy goods remaining the parsonage to Emerald Grove, Saturthe supper the fanny goods remaining in the booths will be sold at acction by George M. McKey and Rob. M. Bostwick. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing to the music of Smith & Anderson's orchestre, the price of tickets being fixed at fifty cents.

at the Armery. A novel, and at the same time, prin-

The managers of St. Mary's fair are a quantity of household goods in the endeavoring to raise money to build a bouse, and there was no insurence on either building or contents. White is a by about \$15,000 than he was some two cannot be ruinous competition of the let it be remembered that it profits the sellers nothing personally,

MILLEON JUNUCION.

was done except to tear up the platform

tou, arrived in town on Tuesday morning from South Dakots. He says they

were having fine weather and were plaw-ing last fine-day whon he left.

D. G. Partridge has a very bad hand yet. It does not seem to improve very

the holyday season. According to the holyday season. According to the Whitewater Marble Works, was in town Monday setting up monuments in our cometery for Mrs. Eider Wardner and G. D. Burdick.

—Dr. J. E. Coakley has been quite the bark to cetting petter.

sick but is getting netter.

Mrs. Coakley has been very sick with

residence of G. K. Butte by Albert S. Bulls, Esq. Mr. Emil Asserin, of John-son's Creek, to Mrs, Tene Hass, of Jefferson, Wis. The happy pair took the 9:18 train for Jefferson where they expect to reside.

ed to remain at the Junction, and will occupy the house his mother-in-law, Mrs Ward, has purchased. —Mrs. E. E. Frink has gone to stay a week or so with her father, Mr. T. Butts, in the town of Fulton. of the Grand Hotel, we solicit public

HEARD IN THE COUNTY.

Notes On Current Happenings in Both Town and Village .

Social Gossip and Personal Mention of Interest to Gazette Readers:

tertainment at her home Thursday even-ing, which did muon credit both to hor-self and pupils. After the programme, Miss Osrr and several of her musical strumental music; after which refresh-ments of various kinds were served, and

and have their lamps trimed and burn ing for in such an hour as yo think not you might be caught napping.

—Mr. Wade, of Evapsville, is teaching the winter term in the Lackner district.

-Ella Wixom, Gov. Wixom, Fred Glenn, Colon Rice, and Lime Wood, of this violatty, are Milton students again for the winter term.

or the winter term.

A Obristmas entertainment is talked of at the church.

The sofa pillow is about completed, and will be disposed of in the near future — time and place will be given later. -Elder Richards and wife are comily settled in the parsonage, and are at home

EMERALD GROVE.

-The oysier supper will be at the residence of Robert Brown insect of

date later.

— Mrs. Dodge is spending a few days -Mr and Mrs. John Cumming have in Janesville.

A very bright light was seen southwest of here Monday night. We have
not learned what caused it.

Mrs. F. G. Green has been quite been favored with a short vient from Mrs. George M. Shute, a cousin of Mrs. Cum-Mrs. Bhute resides in Denver. mings. Mrs. Shale resides in Dento... Colorado. She edits a department of the Colorado Farmer, and was in attendance at the fat stock show in Chicago as a re-

are corntally invited. The ladies of the society will please assist in furnishing the supper. -Mr. Edward Weber and Miss Bertha

Accidents are getting distressingly common about the Grove of late.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Cheney attended

week. -Ex-Sheriff Hanthorn and wife visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barlaslast Tuesday.

Ethel McArthur, who has been sick for eight weeks, is slowly improving.
—Gillies & Jones are celling the boss gloves and mittens for half a dollar, cheep

table loaded down with beautiful and Groye during the past week. Can it be table loaded down with beautiful and Groye during the past week. Can it be

MILLION. -Ohanney White met with a serious ioss last Wednesday. While the family were away from home the house took fire Burhans. White's family lost all their of liberal contributions from all who have means, and trust that their hames will appear on the lists which are boing circulated. The cause of the tirels something of a mystery, as White decision positively that there was no fire in the stoves when the family left the house. If it was the work of an incendiary, Wanpun would be too comfortable a

place for the fiend who fired it. at once. It is thought a spark from the

stove dropped on the blanket after the woman had left the house.

—Rev. E. M. Dunn occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sanday morning, the regular supply be-

mg ill.
—Mrs. Miranda Fenner Isham, of Ne braske, is in the village this week, visit-ing old time friends. Mrs. Isham was member of the college faculty years ago -Rev. Wm. Walker has been quite with an attack of pneumonia, but at the time we write is better and if no unfavorable symptoms appear in his case will recover, the reverend goutleman is eighty

morning, at the residence of her son, Myron, after an illuses of buts few hours. Neuralgia of the heart was the cause of ner death and previous to the attack she ner death and previous to the attook and had been in usual health. The funeral took place at the Congregational chorch at 1 o'clock p. m. Thousday, and was largely attended by the neighbors and the control Mrs. Bagon friends of the deceased. Mrs. Bason leaves two children, Mrs. J. W. Warfield of Rockford, and M. O. Becon, of this place, to mourn her death.

—The typographical terrors in our

items tast work were as abnoying to us as they were to our readers, but as our matter is all type written the fault is in the proof reading and not properly chargeable to the writer. We make the following corrections' Miss "Lutherford" should have been Miss Rutherford, and Tomkins should have -Rarry Jones moved to D. erfield last week, baving cought out his brother at

week from a visit in Nebraeka in the in-terest of the Sante Fe railroad company. —Mrs. Robertson, of Wellsville, New York, was here last Thursday visiting

and Miss Bertha Flagler, of Lodi, were married at the latter place on the lat mat. "Henry" has grown up from boybood in this village and has the best wishes of

there is no snow in that country yet.

—J. B. Anderson shipped fourteen car

loads of grain last week and it was not much of a week for grain either. -- Clarke will furnish any book not in stock at short notice.

-Mrs. E. B. Rogers, who was called to

-W. P. Olarke sold his big cow last

-Mrs. A. M. Titus is quite ill and be-

-Miles Rice made a business trip to

Terrible.

City are from consumption or pneumon

KULTON VILLAGE.

-Mrs. H. W. Lee and Miss Evans

peorly for the past week, but is feeling better at this writing, (Monday.)

-We notice one of our old townsmen

Henry Tenyke, has been carrying the

mail on the roote through here for the

past few days.

The ladges' sewing society met this

week Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Mrs. J. B.

Mera. —Preparations are being made for t

with her mother, Mrs. F. G. Green, for

prolonged trip canvassing.
—Mr. Wm. Brown and wife, who have

heen spending the past few mouths in Evansville, returned Monday to their old

home in this place.

—A flock of about sixty wild geese were seen flying south over this place.

Incesday morning. Look out for colder

weather.
—School closes here Friday for a three

A Sound legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County

Att. Clay county, Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most bappy

results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fover and Jauodice, bat

was cured by timely use of this medicine.

Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson of Horse Cave.

home in Wisconsin.

lith met.

Saturday.

Evenson, druggists.

Denniston's.

ing and oyster supper at the residence of John Crow Lext Friday evening, the

John Crow Lext Friday evening, the lith net. A cordial invitation is extended to both old and young to come

bell at the club meeting Saturday even

Mr. Mark Honeysett has kindly

ford to miss it.
—Slim attendance at the annual meet-

Why Women Face.

New York sage cheese at Dennisten's.

nolizs, almonds. peanuts, pecans, at Den-

Seedless raisins, currents, citron, lemon

and orange peel; dried fruits, &c., at

COMMERCIAL NEWS

JANESVILLE MARKET

CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY.

Shelled walnuts Brazils, filberts, pig-

My brother siso was very low

of sebool.

Miller's.

waeks' vacation.

ing aged and feeble is net likely to re-

cover.

week.

Monday to W. L. Ferris, of Whitewater

week to spend the winter with her son at Nortonville.

-Lost on the road between Darien

be had of us at our usual 20 per cent discount from their prices.

RICHARDSON SECE CO. Pinsh and ribbons at The Magnet.

RICHARDSON SHOE CO. House with lot and half on South Essi street, near high school—\$1.800.

The best \$2.00 kid shoes on earth at

the capitol last Tucsday.

A party of young people from this cillage had a very enjoyable party last Richardson Shoe Co. Seturday evening at the residence of great variety and at living prices at

Stephen Saunders.

—Students are coming into town in large numbers this week and the pros-pect for a full winter term is very ancoursging. —Dr. W. H. Borden received a tele-King & Skelly's bookstore. gram from Buffelo, N. Y., Monday stat-

Campan, who had been dongerously ill for a few days, was much better.

Geo. Rolfson, who is engineer at the Wanwatosa insane asylum, was here this

Block, West Milwankee street James ville, Wis. The principal a number of years, U. S. court reporter. Paying positions procured for graduater.

C. B. CONBAD. Avenus. Call at Zeigler's and see the finest line of Prince Alberts ever exhibited in Janua-

Fur trimming and muffe at The Mag-

Bi les, prayer books and gold pens and holders at King & Shelly's book-

Buy one of Wise's Picturesque Jamesville for Christmas. Only 75 cents-Men's velvet 'embroid-

\$1.00 If you wish a work of art secure one of Wise's Picturesque Janesville, only one hundred books printed.

Woman's artics only 75 cents at Brown Bros. Bargain shoe store.

take them to Brown Bro's Bergsin Shoe tore and have them half-soled for 60c, or half-soled and heeled for 75c. Woman's half-soles 40 cents

Boy's and children's suits at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's. BLACKSMITHS-Tey Smith & Gateley's smithing coal.

Money to loan on acceptable terms.

to any part of the city for \$1 per load. lows homesteads to his own beautiful —There will be an old settlers gather

Leave orders at Smith & Gateley's. All word is kept under shed and proected from storm, at Smith & Gateley's.

money by calling at my office.

WANTED Women loss their beauty because colds undermine their life. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption is an absolute ourse for colds. Prentice &

WATED—an Intelligent, Enriest Man to represent in his own state, a large responsible houst. A remunerative salary to right party. Steady growing position. References exchanged.

Gay 8 Mfg. House, Lock Box 1585, N. Y.



For Sale-An upright plane, nearly new. Standard make. Will sell at a

Volumes in the Public Library.

THE CLOSING SESSION. Women and Foreign Missionaries Discussed by the Con-

gregationalists. Final Session of the Southern Wisconsin Convention

To-Day.

Agvery pleasant session was the one which closed the Congregational convention this morning. There was a full attendance and a general feeling of inter-The session was opened by a prayer

meeting led by the Bev. D. B. Jackson, of Emerald Grove. The first subject taken up on the day's programme was "Woman's Work for the Kingdom of Christ." Woman's influence in the home field was discussed by Mrs. C. Matter, of Broobead; while the work

A strong paper was read by the Rev. will spend the winter with her parents, W. J. Olark, of Clinton, on "The Rela-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bowerman, Roger tion of Foreign Missions to the Growth and Presperity of the Churches at -To-day's Chicago Tirbune contains Home." Mr. Clark handled his subject the following paragraph: "A young ably and thoughtfully. He was followwomen in Janesville, Wis., will soon wed | 6k by the Roy. T. Grassie, of Milwaukee an English noblemsn whom she met who spoke apon "Foreign Missions at Our Own Doors' and whose discourse as well as that of Mr. Clurk's prepared the way for the Rev. Henry Porter, of -The next party of the Terpsichorean China, who had for a subject, "The

Before the convention adjourned the the refitting and canvassing of Cannon's following resolutions were unanimously Resolved, That as members of the Mad-

ison and Beloit conventions, we hereby express to the pastor and people of the Janesville church and congregation, cur great appraciation of the obristian courtesy and fellowship we have so much That the thanks of the convention be tendered to the choir who have united with us and served us in public worship; to Mr. Stewart for his efficient rendering

of christian song; and to Father and Mother Cheney for again so sweetly and inspiringly cheering us by singing to us the songs of Zion. In response to the resolutions the Ray. terms the appreciation with which the benefits and pleasures given by the convention would be remembered by the Jacesville church. All who had been privileged to receive the visitors into their homes felt that it had been a pleas-

ure and that the homes would be brighter and pleasanter for it. The Rev. Mr. Davidson, of Stoughton; the Rev. Mr. Van Hwearingen, of Evansville and Mrs. Harriet Williams, of Cookville, were appointed a committee and after joining in the Missionary hymn the convention adjourned.

THE G. A. R. RELIEF CORPS.

Annual Election of W. H. Surgent W. R. C. No. 21. W. H. Sargent Woman's Relief Corps No. 21, G A. R., held a regular meeting at the hall of G. A. R. Post yesterday afternoon, at which the following officers

President-Mrs. Margaret Miltimore.

Senior Vice-Mrs. Margie Baker.

Junior Vice-Mrs. Elizabeth Hilt. Treasurer-Miss Emma Skelly. Chaplain-Mrs. Mary L. Wills. Conductor-Mrs. Ellen Van Buren Guard-Mrs. Emma Boyes, Delegate to Department convention-Mrs. Rose S. Fenton Alternate to Department Convention-

Mrs. Elizabeth Hilt. Ben. B. Collins, Esq., tu Luck. changing the election of United States eepstors to a direct vote of the people, was favored.

"It is an outrage upon good society," he said, "to know of the rings and cliques that are formed, and bottles of champagne emptied during the election of a senator by the legislatures." The process entitled to \$15,000. The ticket was given to the First Nat'l Bank for collection.

Mr. Collins received the draft on a New York bank by last night's express.— Skoukegan (Me) Reporter, Oct. 25. See advertisement for Drawing on Dec. 18th, when the First Ospital Prize is \$600,000. FRLL UNDER THE BUGGY.

Oscar Lowcengren a Tailor Badiy Apjared. Oscar Lowrengren a tailor employed by Kneff & Allen, fell from a buggy on Franklin street last evening and was run over. He was taken into Stearns & Baker's and a heaty examination revealed the fact that sev-

eral ribs on the left side had been badly fractured. To-day the injured man was taken to the city bospital. Why Laurn Lost Her Boan.

Laura once had an afficient bean.
Who called twice a fortuight, or so,
Now ate sits, Sunday eve,
All lonely to grieve.
Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did he leave Laura so; Why, he saw that Laura was a lan-Why, he saw that Laura was a Buguishing, delicate girl, subject to stok
headaches, sensitive nerves and uncertain
tempers; and knowing what a life-long
trial is a freful, suckly wife, he transferred his attentions to her cheerful,
healthy cousin, Elien. The secretis that
Laura's health and strength are sapped
he abreau weathers reguliar to her sex. by chronic weakness peculiar to her sex. which Ellen avers and avoids by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Frescription.
This is the only remedy for woman's peouliar weaknesses and aliments, sold by droggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 10 degrees above zero. Partly eloudy with northwest wind. Atone o'clock p. m. the register was 30 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 20 and 36 degrees above zaro. New Grocery Store. Having opened a new grocery store at 169 West Milwankee atreet, just east

SIXTY YEARS A MINISTER. The Remarkable Bistory of a Be-

been in attendance at the Congregotional convention, has had a remarkable history.

Windish, all glorying in names imported

ST. MABY'S FAIR. Objects of the Fair New in Progress

cipal feature of St. Mary's fair, is the costly religious articles for sale. There may be found some of the finest specimens of prayer books, rosary beads, crucifixes, story books, books of instruction, etc., etc., ever shown in the city Any of these would be tasteful and appropriate as Christmas presents to Cath-

olios. These zrucles are sold at regular hundreds of dollars yearly to the city in teachers hire alone. They are trying to raise funds without interfering very sorionaly with our merchant's profits. Those who dislike "chance selling" as a means of raising money are requested to refuse firmly yet with kindness to the sellers. It is seems to some like begging.

-Uncle Isaac Morgan is getting along finely. He is able to be out again.

—Last Thursday morning two freight oars ran off the track on the Northwest-ern railroad at this place, by the train reaking in two, the switch being turned for another train. It was so dark that the switch-tender did not notice the break when the engineer backed up to connect the cars. No particular damage

on the east side of the track.

—A number of Grangers from this place will attend the State Grange at Madison this week.
Robert Butts, son J. I. Butts, of Mil-

-Look out for something fine scon. The Junction band buys are preparing for a band concert to be held during

mris. Coakiey has been very size with pneumonia but is around again.

—Miss Esther Flyte, of Stoughton, yisited at G. R. But's last week.

—John Owen's babe is quite sick.

—Married—At Milton Junction, Wis., on the evening of Dec. Sth., 1888, at the structure of C. K. Buth by Albert S.

-Warren Thorp has sold his house and lot in town to Mrs. Word. Consid-eration \$800. -Mr. Ellis and family, who have talked

Mineral Point avenue.

— Are. G. W. Dec and man before spent Sunday to Janesville.

— The secusi in the ball last Wednesday evening was a decided success. Another social was appointed—we will give the social room as previously stated Friday evening before Christmas.

and with its contents, was totally do-stroyed. The house belonged to Jamehousehold goods and clothing, except what they had on their backs, and also ill their provisions. John Hurd siso had ing are indispensable to their existence.
We think this is a case that is deserving of liberal contributions from all who have

-ins two months old baby of the German tamily who live on the L. S. Borden farm, was accidently burned to death on the 4th inst. The husband was at work in the field and his wife noticed that some colts in the yard needed at tention. She warmed a blanket at the fire, wrapped the baby in it and placed the child in a basket, which was used as s cradle, and placed the same near the fire. After a brief absence she returned and found the clothing about the baby on fire and the child dead. Evidently from sufficeation caused by the burning wraps, although the child was burne yet not badly enough to cause its death

years of age.
-Mrs. Henry Bacon died Sunday

all for a full share of the good things of this life.
—Evan Davis returned from his trip to
Sault-Ste-Marie last Friday. He says

hins Windrow's hoofming Symp storld al-ways he used for children teething. Itsoother, the child softens the gums, allays all pain curse wind collo, and is the best remedy for

Photograph albums and frames at The

LOCAL MATTERS.

Advice to methers

Would be competitors "leaders" can

Hosiery and underwoor at the Meguet.

assortment of reliable goods to choose from at the lowest prices on record

D. CONGER

-Cutaway and each business suits n

Ladies' work boxes, jewel cares, writing desks and cuff and collar boxes at

western lands for sale and exchange. SANDERS' SHORT-HAND SCHOOL, Myers'

Tinware and glassware at the Magnet.

store. —Scholars are preparing exercises for Friday, the closing day of the fall term

> Oan you tell why you pay \$1.25 for a common man's artic when you can buy a

> Muffler sale at Archie Reid's. A black walnus, marble top, bed .room

> North Main Street. ijon't throw those old shoes away,

Ky., adds a like testimory, eaving: He positively believes be would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

Money to Loan-by D. Conger. Choice tenderion and spare ribs at J. Look's, West Milwaukoo street.

fur, chamois and kid mittens made to orin Chicago the present week inspecting the Union stock yards. der at No. 7 North Jackson St. -Met Orall is epending a fortnight in Lows visiting friends and comparing the Ice-for washing purposes delivered

> FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—A fine selection of bargains in houses, lots, farms and western land. You can make some

wankee street. ROOMERS WANTED-st responsible rates. liply at 107 North Franklin street. ing of the Auti-Horse Thief Boniety last

WANTED-MAN-To take the agency of our retail price 35; ibar likes in the agency of our retail price 35; other wises in proportion. A rare chance and permanent business. These sales meet a demand never bottore supplied by other sale companies, as we are not governed by the Sale Pool. ALPINE SAFE CO. Cincianati, Oslic.

JAMENULLA Dec. 13. 1848
Receipts of grain with the exception of harley have been liberal the past we k, and the
marvet has ruled stendy. What sold at 95-69
\$1.00 for good to beer milling; and 7-66900 for
the lower grades. Hye is in fair demand at 430
GMR. Barley sen light supply, and demand
oratior pot, except or best samples; g-ot to
above bright sells at 5 66-60; fow grades range
all the way from 15658c. Corn and oats salably
at quitations; t quutations; FLOUR-Best Patent \$150 per sack; second 100 WHEAT-Winter, 35c@ \$1 12: spring 75c@ \$1 (2 BYE-In request at 48650c oer 60 lbs BARLEY-Hanges at 45c@30c, according to BARLET—Barries at 250000, per 53 lbs Online New chr. 7 lbs. 27@ Sc OATS—White. 25@ Bc. Mixod, 31@ 35c GHOUNU FAKED—51 10@ 51 15 per 100 lbs. McAL—\$1 10 per 101 lbs. 15 loted \$1 NO BRAN—\$60 per 101 lbs. \$12 00 per ton MIDDLINGE—14 u @ 15 00 per ton BAX—Timothy per ton 6 50@ 58 00; other kind 50 @ 50 00

The Queen's Highway Stuart Cumberland In the Trades, Tropics and Boaring Frontier

Log Letters from the Challengoe Spain Aug. J. C. Hare

The National Revenues. Albert Shaw
Tariff History of United States.

F. W. Tausrig Targtion Luigi Coesa
Is Protection a Benefit? Edward Taylor
Taxation in American States, &c.

Richard T. Ely
Righer Ground Augustus Jacobson
The Ragneville The Nation Elisha Unslived
The Wages Question Francis A. Walker Commun istic Societies of United States....Charles Nordhoff Ohio.....Rufus King Constitutional Eistory of the United States

> Rutledgo..... Mrs. Haino BBLESFLER,

tainers, and the patrons of their musical

-Before the musical children of the

-Mr. and Mis. Ogden H. Fethers are

-Another frightened herse checked barely in time to prevent a perions acci-

-Dr. Sperry, of Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesots, will speak to Janesville

of the hospital association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at

the room of the Associated Charities.

contume, armore, etc. and a powerful -The St. Mary's Fair now being held at the Armory daily increases in interest and the throng of people who nightly precos of music. The fair is for the benefit of St. Mary's church and the young ladies having it in charge are deserving of a liberal patronage as they have a large and choice selection of ar-

were elected for the ensuing year:

senator by the legislatures." The process of electing a president by presidential electors was opposed, and a direct vote favored, while it was maintained that people interested in the office as receivers of mail. The rapid destruction of forests was also a matter in which patrons

of the people.

O. B. Conrad to Thomas Kelly 28-10

John Asthur to Charles J. B. Arthur, 9,000 00

John Asthur to Charles J. B. Arthur, 9,000 00

John Asthur to Express A. Arthurlot 17 in block 21, villagu of Edgerton 16 in block 21, villagu of Edgerton 17 in block 17 in bl

Notice.

patronage. Goods all new and fresh.

vrapper.

the holyday sesson. Keepa sharp look out

FOR SALE-My residence, No. 107, WILLIAM STREET.

EULTON. -Miss Anna Carr gave a mustral enand Milton-a small black hand-bag of satchel, contains clothing. The finder will be liberally rewarded on returning the same to the store of E. A. Holmes Milton. Chicago some days since by the illness of her son, Dr. F. D. Rogers, returned Monday evening. The doctor is conva-

many triends wish her success.

—On Tuesday of last week the "sur price trap" was sprung sgain, Mrs. Glenn having birthdays and wedding unniversaries to get off their Mother Habbards

ia. The same proportion holds for most other cities. Delays are dangerons. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption will always relieve, and may eave your life. Prentice & Eveneon, Drugto their friends.

—Coloo Rice was surprised on Friday night. He bore it meakly and enjoyed it bugoly.

porter for that paper.

There will be an oyster supper at the home of Mr. Jumes Plantz on Tuesday evening, December 18th. Proceeds are for the benefit of the M. E. church. Al

One entertainment and Christmas tree here on Christmas evo.

—Mr. Helen Bayer has been staying the past week.

Mr. Gordon Dodge is making quite the joint meeting of the Madison and Beloit convention in Janesville this

75 cents. -Itobine bave been seen around the

-Mr. Ellis and family, who have talked of moving to Kansas-in fact, got all ready and had a car ordered, have decided to remain at the Jucation and the decided to remain at the Jucation and the second seco that place.

President Whitford returned this

bargain. Address P. O. Box 1056. -Mrs. S. Vincent goes to Kansas this

Buy your boots where can get the best

Zeigler's.

Come and see me early. D. Congen. Two-thirds of all deaths in New York

plendid good weeter of Brown Bros. for

uit, also another lot of those beau

Toys and books at the Magnet.

Oenter is represented in the U.S. court being held at Madison, in the person of C.S. Crow.

O. H. Fisher and Wm. H. Crow are Bobes repaired and relined. Ladies'

and make this the formal introduction of Mrs. Crow to the Center society.

—District No. 2 purchased the prize D. Congeb. Headquarters for low prices in boliday goods is at the Magnet, No. 2, East Milconsented to be at the old residental so cable next Friday evening and give s lecture on his European travels. The will be very instructive and none can at

Handkerchiefs and muffe at The Mag-

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iful Silver Qak, coal and wood heaves at Sanborn's stove and farniture. store,

C. E. Bowles.

SHORT-HAND Jackeville, Wis Miss E. L. Williams, Principal, Tuition rea-grable. Board very low. Send for circular.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of put ity and wholesomeness. Here economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in compenition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alm or phosphate powders. Sold only the CASS. HOTAL BAXING POWDER Co., 106 Well-Street N. 18 YOR.

Milton relatives and acquaintance.

—Obristmas presents at W. W.
Clarke's.

—F. G. Borden is also buying turkeys.

But chickens at Albany as well as here.
The attempt of Whitewater parties to drive him out of the market is likely to prove abortive.

—Henry L. Burdick, of this village. and prices reasonable. Some choice apdent testified to the fact that the Salva-The canvassers for the City Directory ples for sale chesp by the barrel. The tion Army base drum was out last evenbegin taking names at residences Thursfirst ward store will be continued as day morning. Ortizens will kindly fur-Old clothing made to look like new, by usual. Give us a call or order by telsnish them the intermation readily in an original process of renovating. DUTTON & SON. nhone. order to expedite the canvass. THOS. E. ADDY, For a disordered fliver try Bescham's Respectfully, 159 West Milwaukse Bt. W. F. CURTIS. Pills.